### FAVOR THE BOERS

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE MANY ENIQUE REASONS.

A FEW SIDE WITH ENGLAND

SOME INTERESTING REPLIES TO A SERIES OF QUESTIONS.

Sentiment Among Pupils of the Hum boldt School Is Typical of That Throughout the City-Some of the Answers Received by Mr. Greenwood.

Kansas City school children are over whelmingly in favor of the Boers in the struggle now going on in South Africa. Only a few favor the English.

Superintendent J. M. Greenwood, of the

No. 1-"Who are engaged in the war?" No. 2-"Why are they engaged in the

No. 3-"Who is in the right?"

No. 4-"Why do you think so?"
Only six out of the 114 pupils who re sponded to the questions expressed ignor-ance as to the nature of the war, and of these six but two were ignorant of the contending parties.

One little girl said that the war was be tween the "Moers and Boers," while another with a sort of prophetic vision, said it was between "English, Boers and the United States." The various causes assigned for the reason were but few in number, the majority of the pupils giving the cause as "Gngland's desire to control the Transvaal lands." A few thought the real cause was a fight over boundary lines, while one or two gave it as their opinion that the Kimberley diamond mines and the various gold mines of South Africa was in a great measure responsible for the estranged relations between these two

One boy said that the Boers were in the

statement that England would civilize that portion of South Africa now occupied by the Boers and give an added benefit to the inhabitants in the way of greater free-

the inhabitants in the way of greater freedom, larger exports and a more enlightened government. Others thought that an extension of the railway systems in South Africa would add greater wealth to this section of the "Dark Continent" and bring in a larger number of settlers.

The greater percentage of answers favoring the Boers gave as a principal reason that the Boers had opened up the country, had fought against a savage hoard to retain possession, and were clearly justified in the stand they had taken against the outlanders.

outlanders.

One doubtful pupil said that the "English are in the right if they do help the world; but if they don't, the Boers are in the right." She further remarks, "I think that if the English do conquer, the Boers will surely be benefited and the world will also be helped."

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One favored the Boers, but didn't know why, and another favored the English, but didn't know why. Only two answered "I don't know" to all the questions.

These Favor the Boers. following are in favor of the Boers

and give their reasons thus: CLASS C. GRADE 7.

keep it.

Horace Love—Because the English are trying to
push aside or annex the Transvaal and to get control of the gold and diamond mines, and so relieve
the English in the Transvaal from the oppression
of the Boers. The Boers claim that the Uitlanders
are taking their farming land and spoiling their
pages and prosperity.

ice and prosperity, and and spolling their leorge Tinker-England wants to run a railroad m north to south in the center of Africa and wants civilize the savages. civilize the savages, but the trains would have run through the Boers' home and they don't like

N. Neither would we. If we were in their place we would do as they are doing. Eva G. Hayes—Because they are a free country and England has no right to control them. Julian Cahn—Because they went down there and cultivated the land with hard labor. Mary J. Messerve—Because they are settled there

and England has no right to control them.
Julian Cahn—Because they went down there and cultivated the land with hard labor.
Mary J. Measerve—Because they are settled there and England is trying to take their land from them.
Edna Burriss—I think so because I don't think England has any right to go in and take country that belongs to anyone else. We wouldn't like it if anyone did that to us.
Jensie Norris—I think so because the Boers founded the country and by their hard work settled it.
Paul Crabtree—The Boers settled the country.
England has no right to the land.
Nevs Schooley—The Boers are in the right because they are fighting for the country.
Guy Bird—The English have never conquered a nation that it did not benefit; but that is no reason why they should conquer the Boers.
Ilarry Nelson—They are in the right because they settled this land first and ought to rule themselves. Ethel Felneman—Because South Africa is their country, as they first settled there, and though backward they are a hard working people. If England gets it, it will be of more benefit to the world levi if belongs to the Boers.
Mabel Johnson—Because they don't want to be under the control of any nation.
Leo Louis Holx—The Boers are in the right, because they owned the land "by right of discovery," They owned the land first, and had the right to it. Edwin Schmidt—Because they have but little country and England wants it; the Boers got it first and articled it and ought to have it.
Grace Dockery—Boers are in the right because they want their own land. England because Africa will benefit the world more and will be more civilized.

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Elele Corner—Because they were in their own
country and trying to keep it.

Gracie B. Picketi—Because they were in their own
country doing right, trying hard to keep it.

Meyer Shanberg—Because they discovered the land
that they now occupy and improved it. The British
people didn't do all these things, so they haven't
any right to rule and control it.

Paul Burnett—Because I think the Boers have a
right to their independence; because the Boers were
the first to settle in South Africa. The British pushed
them away from Cape Town. Now she is trying to
conquer the Boers, but they are going to fight for
their independence.

their independence.

Kitty Stockwell-I think the Boers are in the right because they were there first and it belongs to them.

Minnie Heins-I think because they live there and cultivated the land and the English have no right

to it.

CLASS I. GRADE 7.

Jimmle Richmond—I think the Boers are in the right because they were first there and it im't right for the English to run them out. I think the Boers founded that land and ought to have it, for they are civilized and know how to use it.

Naud Klein—The Boers are in the right because they left England all to themselves, and went away and got a new home for themselves, and I think England ought to let them have it.

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(CLASS A, GRADE 6.

George Newberg-Because they are peaceful and want their rights.

Arthur Lipsis-Because it is their lands.

John Parkin-Because the Boers settled there as peaceful farmers and England had no business to bother them.

Jennie Newberg-Because they want to become a mation for themselves. Jennie Newberg-Because they want to become a nation for thermelves. Carl L. Vance-Because England always wants to get her paws on anything that has any money in it. Park Rowe-Because England wants all the land

warrington-Because England wants thel money. Harel Rosenbaum-Because they want to be an ingovernment, esch-Because England wants the land, has no right.

Ye Hutchinn-Because the Boers want to be ny by themselves and govern the way the

CLASS B, GRADE &

Bernice Stiebel-Because I don't think any counry has a right to intrude upon another's rules and

laws.

Bessel Duncan—The Boers are in their own country and don't want to be best out of their diamond fields by English hogs.

John Morton—Because they want their freedom, just the same as we did when we rebelled against the English.

Josephine Owings—Because they want their freedom like the people of the United States.

Ralph Keck—Because the English have no right to the land. Strong-Secause the English have no right o take their land. Bertha Graham-Because England wants all the Bertha Graham-Because England wants all the and she can get. Ellimar Grosse-Because English are the largest and she want for more land, and she want more land. Ellen Pearson-Because they are fighting for their recommend want to rule themselves.

Claude Huffer-Because they live there and have a right to the land. David Thaiman-Because they are fighting for their Frances Smith-Because Great Britain has no right

Frances Smith—Because Great Britain has no right to them and ought to keep her hands off.
George Beer-Because the English came in the town and tried to run the place when the Boers had all settled the place.

James T. Redmond—Because the Boers are owners of the land and I think it a mean thing for the British to come in and try to take the Boers' land and should not, either.

Leone Pursel—"To unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

Otta Hilli—The Boers are in the right. I think so because the English will not be citizens and they have no right to vote unless they are. The land belongs strictly to the Boers and not the English, therefore they have no right to govern them.

Tollie Miller—Because the English are too much like Cabet, they want to serve two subjects, which is not right.

Claude J. Harbaugh—Because the Boers will not let the English come over and vote with the power of England.

Effe Gillette-Because the Facilish have no right.

England.

Effic Gillette-Berause the English have no right Lizzie B.-They are right because they have a righ

Clara H.—Because the diamond fields are in Africa and the Aricans one them.

Harry Hull-liceause the English had some soldier down there and the Boers told them to withdraw their troops; the English said no; so they declare:

war.

Cleveland Adams—Because they settled the land.

Essa Hill—Because they don't want the English
to vote unless they become citizens and the English
have no right to vote unless they are citizens of the
land that belongs to the Boers.

CLASS C, GRADE 6.
Ella Heyden-They are holding up for their own rights and want independence, and not British government. Kansas City schools, propounded a series of questions to the pupils of the Humboldt school, grades 6 and 7, covering the most salient points of this controversy.

Ania Ebbert-Because they settled me country first, but English came in and made improvements in the country, but they want to become citizens and want the English laws.

Leta Gorin-The Boers settled the country first.

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Leta Gorin.—The Boers settled the country nrst.

Neilie Addie-Because they don't want English people to come and take possession of their country and have a part in making the laws.

Grace Daughaday—Because the Boers was settled there first and the English came and pald out money to improve the country, and they want to vote under the laws of Queen Victoria in Africa, instead of the government of the Boers.

Flossie Layman—The English have no right to go there and vote and take possession because the Boers had possession of the Orange Free State first. Ollie Weitzel-Because when foreigners come to our country and want to vote they take the oath, and I think the English ought to.

Edith Payne—The Boers are in the right because they settled Orange Free State.

Frances Eastwood—I think that no person should be allowed to vote until he becomes a good citizen. Then, too, the English have not been acting fair with them. They are trying to drive them off the land which they settled themselves.

Odessa Kennedy—Because they were the first ones to settle the Orange Free State.

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Herbert Fleenor—Because they settled they will not let foreigners vote unless they take the oath of allegiance to uphold the government.

Herbert Fleenor—Because the Boers first settled in Orange Free State and the English are trying to run them out of their country. It is a most productive state.

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Herbert Fleenor is the first for the Boers!

Raw, raw, re: who are we? We are the K. C. Boers,

on anything within her reach," and another sagely remarked that England has as great a right in Africa as the United States in the Philippines.

Those who believed that England was in the right based their reasoning on the interest of the property of the property of the interest of the property of the interest of the passes of the England and the England was in the right based their reasoning on the interest of the passes of the England was and the British have no right to vote in their land unless they become citizens.

These Favor England. The following are unequivocally in favor

of England: CLASS C. GRADE 7. Lou Ennis-Because they want to get the land in South Africa and put railroads through it and get it ore civilized.

Grace Snelling-Because they will make it a civ-

Stella L. License, the world.

Emma Karges-Because England never conqueres a nation that it was not to the nation's own good and if England conquers, Africa will be morbeneficial to the world.

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Sophie Stein-Because England never fought and
won unless it has done good for the country it has
fought against, and all other countries.

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CLASS I., GRADE 7.

Estella Bancroft—If England wins the people will be more civilized, the country richer, and I think it will be a great benefit to the Boers.

Ambert Haley—Because the Boers are an uncivilized nation and are doing no good with their country, but if England has the country she will make something out of it; she will build manufactures and have schools and civilize the nation.

CLASS A GRADE 8

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CLASS A, GRADE 6.

Maude Czarlinsky--I don't know.

CLASS B, GRADE 6.

Yewell Smallwood-First I thought the British were in the wrong, but as the Boers said they would knife them and act treacherous I don't think any such people should. It's just question between the British and Dutch to see who is the superior people. England's credit is unlimited and wherever the Englishman settles it don't matter who goes there first be English language is spoken. Take the United States for Instance. The Spanish, Dutch and French settled here first, but the Englishman came here last and still his language is spoken because they are Anglo-Saxons. Saxons.

Robert Moore-I think England is in the right because if she wins she will improve the cities, educate the people and open the gold mines.

the people and open the good manes.

CLASS C, GRADE 6.

Irone Gentry—Because the English will open up the country and make it some good to the rest of the world.

John Gump—Because they built railroads and helped to build cities and brought things to work with in

the mines.

CLASS I, GRADE 6.

Bradford McElhinny—The British are in the right as much as the United States in the Philippines, because England owns most of the land and has paicell a great deal of money to get South Africa started and South Africa has no real government. The English have a right to vote.

CALL FROM DES MOINES Superintendent and a Large Number

of Teachers Spent a Couple of

Among the others in the city are Allen Stewart, Miss Adelia Phillips, kindergarten supervisor; Miss Belle Barnard, Miss Elizabeth Robb, Miss Julia Kelley, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Jewell Cutter, Miss Elizabeth Lawien, Miss Katharine Hally, Miss Emma Pierce, Miss Leonora Ulirich, Mr. C. D. Shuke, Miss Kleinfelter, Mr. L. B. Mason, Miss Nancy Carroll, Miss Grace Baker, Miss Sadle Hoare, Miss Stella Smith, Miss Lela Cooper and A. C. Newell, of the Manual Training department of the Des Moines high schools were closed entirely for two days and in the ward schools where substitutes could not be procured individual rooms were closed. Mr. Newell visited the Manual Training high school. He is introducing manual He is introducing manu-the seventh and eight grades in Des Moines and says he is going grades in Des Moines and says he is going to use all his influence and energy in get-ting the manual training work pushed down more and more from the high school into the grades, that that is where the greatest education from it comes. "It is like playing the piano," he said. "A person don't go to work to be a proNOTED WOMEN WHO USE PERUNA.

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cago Teachers' Federation, and a teacher "No singer should be without a bottle of In the Healey school of Chicago, writes the following from 3118 Lake Park avenue, Chi-"During the past ten years I have cago: been a teacher in Chicago, and have often found myself worn out and in need of a tonic. Among the different remedies I have tried, none have helped me more than Peru-na. I find it especially helpful in cases of catarrh of the stomach; it restores the functions of nature, induces sleep and builds up the entire system. It has not only been a help to me, but several of my friends who were teachers and who have used it, speak very highly of the recuperative qualities of Pe-ru-na. I therefore glad-

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Mrs. McKee Rankin, who recently apreared in the first new York presentation of Herman Hyerman's play, "The Ghetto," is an ardent friend of the national catarrit remedy, Pe-ru-na. In speaking of its merits

Miss Jennie Johnson, vice president Chi- in a letter written from New York city, she



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ficient planist after he has got his growth and his fingers have lost their flexibility, so it is with the children and manual train-A LITERARY MILESTONE. ing, the highest educational advantages come by the child's beginning early in its course to learn power in its hands." On being asked what he trought the future of the manual training movement, Mr. Newell said he thought it was bound to become an important part of our educational system. He didn't think it a panacea for all evils, but only one branch necessary for the ary and Cyclopedia. A dictionary of dictionaries, a compre

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J. H. DURKEE

of Teachers Spent a Couple of
Days Here.

The fame of Kansas City schools is wide spread. Lest week the superintendent and some forty or fifty of the teachers of Des Moines, Ia., arrived in Kansas City to make a two days visit to the schools. Following are the names of those who visited the Central high school; Mr. S. H. Sheak it has business was placed in the hands of a receiver, appointed by the Hon. A. M. Thayer, of St. Louis, judge of the United States circuit court. The receiver operated the Central high school; Mr. S. H. Sheak it is business was placed in the hands of a receiver, appointed by the Hon. A. M. Thayer, of St. Louis, judge of the United States circuit court. The receiver operated the Central high school; Mr. S. H. Sheak it is business was placed in the hands of a receiver, appointed by the Hon. A. M. Thayer, of St. Louis, judge of the United States circuit court, of Arkansas, appointed J. H. Durkee and J. C. Gros, receivers. Under the management of these gentlement a settlement of the indebtedness of the company was made in one year's time, and on September 1, 1899, at the request of Mr. Durkee, the Hon. W. C. Hook, judge of the United States circuit court, for the Third division of the district of Kansas ordered that the entire property be turned back to the company, and that the receivers be discharged November 1, 1899. Mr. Durkee, since his appointment as receiver, has acquired the entire stock of the company, miss Delle Barnard, Miss Alleia Phillips, kindergarten supervisor; Miss Belle Barnard, Miss Alleia Wilson, Miss Juila Kelley, Miss Alleia Wilson, Miss Juila Kelley, Miss Alleie Wilson, Miss Katharine Hally is instead of a corporation. located at Weir City, Kas., and all as the absolute owner. Hereafter the business will be conducted as a private enterprise instead of a corporation.

Mr. Durkee is to be compilmented upon the results of his labor; also in the confidence the creditors reposed in him, which led to his appointment as receiver, and also on the record he has made in so short a time and in the acquirement of so valuable a property. It is simply a case of a time and in the acquirement of so val-uable a property. It is simply a case of hon sty, hustling and business ability.

He Broke His Thumb. G. Geiger, who lives on Southwest boulevard no

manual wairuff grove, who lives on Southwest boufevard nea manual eighth le received a fracture of the right thumb and a contused wound on the right shoulder. He was attended to by Assistant Surgeon Manahan and sent to his home.

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these are gone the cost of the books will be advanced to the publishers' price. Inspection of the volumes is invited at Journal D. and C. Club department, at 239 Journal building, corner Ninth and Grand avenue, in order to aid you in arriving at

ST. PAUL'S NEW RECTOR. Rev. Mr. John Herrlich, of Wichita Accepts a Call to the Local

Episcopal Church. At a recent meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Kansas City, Kas., Rev. Mr. John F. Von Herritch, who has been rector of St. John's Episcopal church at Wichita for the past eight years, church at Wichita for the past eight years, vas invited to become rector of St. Paul's hurch. Since the action was taken by he vestry word has been received from Rev. Mr. Von Herrlich announcing that he would accept the call. He will preach his first sermon in this city on next Sunday. A member of the vestry, in speaking about the new rector for St. Paul's church last

vening, said:
"Mr. Von Herrlich has been in the Episopal ministry for a number of years and s a man of sterling Christian character, a pulpit orator of unusual force and power, cultured and refined, of eminently pure life and unquestioned piety; is in the prime of life and holds advanced ideas, based on a and unquestioned piety; is in the prime of life and holds advanced ideas, based on a thorough education and years of experience. An unusual effort has been made to obtain him as rector of this parish, and while he received a much larger salary where he now is and the people of his parish do not want to release him, yet the size of this parish, together with the opportunity for active work, has induced him to resign the rectorship of St. John's church at Wichita and refuse several flattering offers to go elsewhere, and accept the rectorship of St. Paul's parish. His name was presented to the vestry by Bishop Millspaugh, who has worked earnestly to secure his services for the Episcopal people of Kansas City."

WHY MEN FAIL.

There is probably no man on earth so There is probably no man on earth so well qualified to discuss the drinking question as Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, the originator of the double chloride of gold cure for drunkenness. He has very truthfully said in a recent address: "More men fail in business or lose their employment by reason of drink than from all other causes. Alcohol ruins a man's business, his home, his huminess and his hrain." Thousands his huminess and his hrain." Thousands Alcohol ruins a man's business, his home, his happiness and his brain." Thousands of good men who have found themselves to be on the down grade towards imancial and social ruin, and failing in health as a result of drink, have had all restored through the Keeley cure.

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Mo., is now the only place in this vicinity where Dr. Keeley's remedies and treatment are administered. This institution is conducted by the same management that conducted by the same management that has for eight years past conducted the Keeley Institute of Kansas, and is noted as one of the best appointed and most successful of the great system of Keeley Institutes under Dr. Keeley's surpervision and administering his remedies. The loca-tion on the bluff overlooking the Union denot be a very convenient and pleasant depot is a very convenient and pleasant one, but a few blocks from the business center of the city, and easily reached by car lines from all points. The institute has recently been remodeled and re-furnished throughout, and the patients under treatment are provided with every comfort of a modern hotel.

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tions."

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General C. R. Greathouse, foreign ad-

is one of the largest in the United States, having nearly 1,000 members, and, as each member is entitled to invite five couples, it is considently expected that there will be fully 10,000 persons in attendance, making it the grandest and largest affair of the kind ever heid in this country.

Besides dancing, music for which will be furnished by an orchestra of sixty pieces, there will be a programme of varied entertainments, given by professionals, before dancing begins, and also interspersed between the dances. The Shriners are considering an elaborate entertainment for the members of the imperial council and other high dignitaries who will be present from all over the United States.

Large delegations are expected from neighboring shrines and it is assured that there will be a larger gathering of the nobles of the tiger claws and fez and their friends than was ever before under one roof.

Important Change of Time

On Sunday, November 5, the Chicago & Alton railroad will reduce the running time between Kansas City and Chicago one hour. The "Chicago Limited," which now leaves Kansas City at 6 p. m., will on and after that date leave at 6:15 p. m., reaching Chicago at 5:45 the next morning. West bound, the "Kansas City Limited" will leave Chicago at 6:00 p. m., as it does at present, arriving at Kansas City 8:30 a. m. the next morning.

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## Anti=Pill?

ANTI-PILL is a remedy guaranteed to cure Biliousness, Consti-pation, Dyspepsia and the *Pill Hubit*, that millions have acquired in the vain attempt to cure these troubles. It is composed of the purest and most remedial agents that money can buy or scientific skill prepare. The ingredients are now used—separately or in combination—by the most eminent and progressive physicians in the civilized world for the cure of these very complaints and the many well known symptoms that accompany them. No mineral of any kind nor any injurious substance is used in ANTI-PILL. It is the ideal remedy for ladies, the aged and the debilitated generally. The action of ANTI-PILL is the nearest approach to Nature's methods attainable. ANTI-PILL is not an experiment.

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is prompt, natural, pleasant and curative, not harsh, transient, or followed by costiveness or prostration. ANTI-PILL acts by increasing the natural activities of all the great organs of the body, especially those that digest the food, make blood and purify the system. Biliousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia and the many symptoms they produce cannot exist in a body that properly digests its food, makes plenty of pure blood and gets rid of all its ornout and poisonous matter.

DOSE.

One ANTI-PILL swallowed at bedtime, followed by another after breakfast (if necessary) is the usual dose. Persons whose bowels have been greatly abused by neglect, strong cathartics, copious injections, etc., may require one after each meal for a time; others may need but one a day, or even one every other day. Remember that, contrary to the action of pills, purgatives and potions, the dose of ANTI-PILL diminishes with its regular use.

TO CURE BILIOUSNESS.

To permit a state of chronic biliousness to continue is a dangerous neglect since it is very apt to end in gall stones, dropsy, or incurable jaundice. These diseases are common after a run of fever, any confining ailment, or among indoor workers. Chronic biliousness yields readily to one ANTI-PILL morning and night, taken

either before or after meats. TO CURE CONSTIPATION.

This common trouble of both sexes and all ages, if allowed to continue, will induce inflammation of the bowels, impure blood, sluggish intellect, kidney, liver and bladder difficulties. In females it is often the cause of ailments supposed to be "peculiar to the sex," while it always aggravates actually existing diseases. To cure constipation, whether it be acute or chronic, quit taking pills, purgatives, syrups, injections, in fact everything that irritates, pains or distends the bowels. Take one ANTI-PILL upon going to bed and other about the middle of the following forenoon (if necessary). TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

gestion begins in the mouth and not in the stomach. Quit taking pepsin" and all other manufactured digestants; give your stomach a chance to make its own pepsin. Remove the coating of one ANTI-PILL and swallow the naked mass half an hour before the two principal meals: follow the medicine immediately with a large irink of water as hot as it can be taken.

Doubt It? Try It.

ANTI-PILL is a specific for Dyspepsia if there ever was a specific for any disease. Quit dieting, but whatever you do eat chew it well

and thoroughly wet with the juices secreted in the mouth.

Dyspepsia or indigestion is the most common of all diseases.

All Druggists Sell It. 25 Cents.

POLICE PICKINGS.

George Rushton was fined \$5 yesterday morning by Judge Burnham for selling bread without a li-cense. Rushton lives in Rosedale. Andrew Gordon was arrested and fined \$1 for driving over the boulevard at Seventeenth and the Paseo with a wagon with too narrow tires. with a wagon with too narrow tires.

C. F. Swanson, Henry Woolf and J. W. Richards were fined \$500 each in police court yesterday on the charge of vagrancy. Woolf and Richards plead guilty to the charge. These are the three men whom the police suspect as being the safeblowers who operated in Rosedale and Argentine.

Three Seek Divorce.

Beatrice Riley, according to her petition for divorce from Isaac Riley filed in the circuit court yearerfay, has had ore continual round of doeing ever since her marriage, which occurred in Omaha in 1866. She says the man she promised to love, honor and obey has forfeited her respect and obedience by his treatment of her, which at times took the form of a general bombardment with cakes of soap, shoes and other handy missiles.

Maude E Wood has also had a surfeit of matrimonial companionship with Samuei L. Wood, who, she says, its a vagrant.

Thomas F. Eliwards filed a petition for divorce from Louisa Edwards, which ends a romance begun five years 2go. Beatrice Riley, according to her petition for di-ree from Isaac Riley filed in the circuit court yea-

While crossing the cable tracks at Ninth and Grand arence about 9 o'clock last night, Thomas Sullivan was struck by a Ninth street car going up the hill. The grip knocked Sullivan down, and by a fortunate chance he fell outside the tracks and was only slightly injured, being able to walk to his hom at 300 East Twelfth street.

At Westport High School. Mr. Carl Walther, with Mrs. E. C. White, accom-panist, will furnish the regular programme at the Westport high school Monday morning at 19:45 o'clock. The numbers, as arranged by Mr. Walther, promise a delightful entertainment.

Kruger Knew What War Meant. From the London News.

A correspondent informs a Cape Town paper that one of President Kruger's stanchest friends called upon him recently and, in the course of conversation on the situation, asked him why the Transvaal did situation, asked him why the Transvaal did not begin hostitlies at once. The president looked at him and said: "Are you prepared?" "Certainly," said he; "I have a gun, horse and eight days' rations as required." "Have you got three months' food?" "Yes, I think I can hold out with what I have for three months." "Have you six months' food?" said the president. "Well, I could hardly hold out for six months." "How about twelve months?" months." "How about twelve menths?, then?" "No, that I can't do," said the country visitor. "Well, why are you talk-ing about war, then? Do you know that the British have already imported six months' food for their people into the country, and have not begun to ask money from their volksraad for any expenses?"

The Boston Boy's Diversions.

From the Boston Courier.
"Emerson," said Mrs. Beaconstreet, "how did you comport yourself in the thorough-fare this morning with your new neigh-

"I fear, ma mere," replied Emerson, "that "I fear, ma mere, replied Emerson, that our actions were scarcely such as would much intensify our intellects. You see, he knows nothing of Auguste Comte, his parents have forbidden him Voltaire, he dislikes Mr. Shakespeare, and his famillarity with chemistry and astronomy are superficial to a wearying degree. So we made mud nies." mud ples.

Belies His Looks.

Many a man looks like thirty cents, and